

SCIENCE & PROGRESS

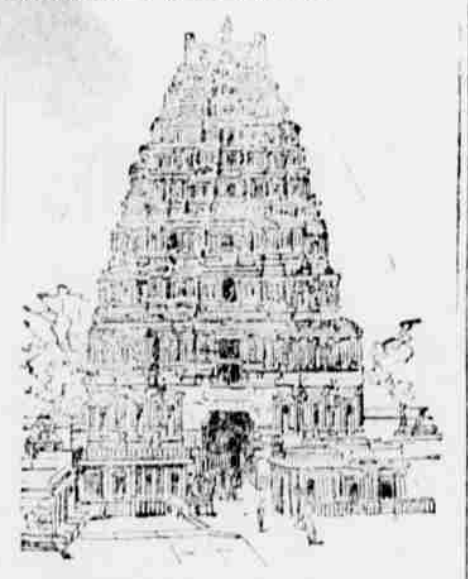
Chosen Police.

Severe sickness occasionally results from eating choice. An Ohio citizen was broken up by the loss of his property and his health. For a long time the cause of his sickness was as mysterious as the origin of milk sickness. A Dr. Vaughan has, however, at length succeeded in isolating the poison down to a point, and getting at the heart of it. The poison is the result of a slight parasitism. It probably takes place in the vat where the curds are made. The fermentation attending the decay or putrefaction produces butyric acid. This with the casein of the cheese forms a poisonous compound which Dr. Vaughan has named "butyric acid." In Greek literature "chose poison." It is found in greater or less quantity in different infected cheeses.

The poison was obtained in long needle-shaped crystals which are freely soluble in water, chloroform, alcohol and ether. The smallest visible fragment of a crystal placed upon the end of the tongue causes a sharp stinging pain at the point of application, and in a few minutes causes a constriction of the throat. A slightly larger amount produced nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. The reason is volatile at the temperature of boiling water, and for this reason even persons who may be taken with immediate relief being cooled. The substance has also a marked, pungent odor, and through the nose one can obtain sufficient of the volatile poison to produce dryness of the throat. This is true, however, only of the isolated poison. In the cheese the taste and color of the poison are both modified to such an extent that they would not be recognized.

An Ancient Indian Temple.

The oldest temples still standing are those of India. And of these, the temples and ruins of Hampi, in the Straits presidency, are considered the most ancient.



RESTITUTION COPPER.

They are so old that the date of their building has been recovered, at least from the knowledge of the common people. From all parts of India natives flock thither to perform religious rites, and they are objects of interest to travelers throughout the civilized world. Since the general revival of oriental studies the government has undertaken the repair of some of these ancient temples. They show a high degree of civilization and a marvelous knowledge of architecture. These remarkable ruins, indeed, in a way that will be as little relative to the eye as the old method of burial. There are two towers, which will be repaired by the government. The temple is a fine example of the architecture in general show traces of great beauty. One of the best preserved of the temples is that shown in our illustration.

The New York Crematory.

The reform for incinerating the bodies of the dead, at New York, Long Island, is complete. Experiments have been made with the bodies of a number of the lower animals in order to perfect the workings of the machinery. There are forty dead bodies now in vaults awaiting cremation as soon as the establishment is ready. All has been prepared in a way that will be as little relative to the eye as the old method of burial. There are two towers, which will be repaired by the government. The temple is a fine example of the architecture in general show traces of great beauty. One of the best preserved of the temples is that shown in our illustration.

A Monster Meteor.

The largest aerolite that has been seen in recent years fell with a rush and roar like Niagara upon the farm of Mr. Backland, in Washington county, Pa., a few days ago. A small crowd, Edith Jones, heard the noise. His horses heard it too, and stopped stock still, refusing to be urged on. Then Jones saw a ball of fire as large as a barn whirling madly through the air. It had a long fiery tail which tapered off into a smoky, dark tail. The thing turned aside in his track, struck the earth with tremendous force and broke into three pieces.

The meteorite is more than thirty feet square. One-third of it penetrated the earth. The mass remaining above ground is regarded with great curiosity, and draws visitors from many quarters. It is grayish in color, streaked with red. A good many people who call themselves civilized are still ignorant and superstitious enough to believe the fall of this meteoric stone means something bad.

The Latest Thing in Bogus Butter.

The latest novelty in the manufacture of bogus butter is the use of gelatine. The makers of oleomargarine first began with cheap beef fat, then used common dirty fat, and have now come down to pork grease. This is not, however, cheap enough, and they have been extending it with cottonseed oil, sesame oil and other substances. Hardness is given by stearine. They have just struck upon gelatine, which is made of the hoofs of neat cattle and horses. Of itself it costs as much as the other things, but it possesses an unequal power to absorb water. One pound will take up as much as three pounds of water, which is a very large expense of making the whole mixture to five or six cents a pound.

Cremation in Paris.

The municipal authorities of Paris have decided that the remains of all the bodies dissected in the Paris hospitals shall henceforth be cremated, and, as the average number of such bodies is about 4,000 a year, a special crematory is to be erected. Rome, Milan and Genoa have so far been at the

head of the cremation movement in Europe, and Rome seems so far to possess the most perfect crematory. It consists of a handsome building, and the incineration is made in such a way that even the grass is consumed. Yet the expense of burning a body does not exceed six francs, or a little over a dollar. The crematory has been in operation about two years, and the body of Senator Cypriani was the first consumed in it.

International Exhibition in 1889.

France is going to have, in 1889, another international exhibition, with which will be combined a centennial festival commemorating the first revolution. It is questionable whether the monarchical states of Europe will be particularly anxious to encourage the enterprise, but America ought to take a more than usual interest in the realization of the scheme. The French government has already appropriated \$21,000 for the preliminary work. The scheme is most likely to be carried out at Courbevoie, instead of the Champs de Mars. This change will have the advantage of allowing much more space to the exhibition grounds.

A New Tanning Material.

A new tanning agent, likely to be of great value, is said to have been discovered in Arizona, one which also has the property of adding weight to the leather. The plant is an annual, and grows upon damp and dry upland soil. It is known by the Mexicans and Indians as "goumra." The report states that the plant has a root somewhat longer and more scraggy than the cultivated bark, though resembling it in appearance. Practical demonstration that its tanning properties were about three times as great as the common oak bark, and that in all essentials it was superior to the bark in the manufacture of leather.

Facts of Interest.

The irrigation works of Colorado are on a tremendous scale. Vegetation is retarded four days for each 100 yards of altitude. Dynamite and gun cotton are not as good in firing shells as gunpowder. Cooling, subacid fruits should be eaten for the fruit course at breakfast. There are 412 different kinds of trees in the United States. Sixty of them belong to Florida. Hats are now being made with an asbestos lining to the crown. That is so that the hat will not get hot. But the heat must go somewhere. Lake Mistassini, in British America, has been at length explored, and found to be as great a body of water, after all. It is 125 miles long and from 15 to 20 miles wide.

Firetrap hotels are discussed in The American Architect, which suggests that "it might not be a wholly bad plan to authorize building inspectors to advertise such places in the daily papers continuously as notoriously unsafe. Almost anything would be better than the cruel destruction of life and property that goes on year after year almost unchecked."

THE FASHIONS

Long Cloaks.

We gave last week some short wraps and jacket patterns. The long cloaks are very long, within a couple of inches of the bottom of the dress. The prevailing styles will be mostly that seen in the accompanying illustration. It is drawn and engraved for this column from the original design, kindly furnished by Redfern.



LONG CLOAK.

It is a half dressy shape. There are semi-erect, a little more defined than the amorphous of the awkward, broad-backed, old-fashioned dolman. This cloak is made to fit the tremendous size of the tunic. The one in the illustration has a shawl-like draping at the back. It is of rich brocade black velvet, trimmed all around with fur. Small muff to match. The brocade or stamped velvet cloaks are also made in India. Besides velvet, another material for these rich dolmans is the thick Persian and India cloths that come in mixed colors and plain black patterns. Then, too, the long cloaks are often of seal skin, costing \$100 to \$200.

Bustles.

These were never more immense in size than they are at present. Often a fashion that has been in a good while, just before it collapses and goes out finally, swells up enormously and assumes most outrageous shape. After this spasm it will shut down altogether and silently slip away. Especially this seems to be the case of fashions designed to inflate woman's skirts. What balloon-like, gigantic, crinolene skirts look on, at the last, you remember. A skirt five yards and a quarter around was no novelty. This hoop skirt gave its last kick and departed to the shores whither the old fashions retreat.

It is to be devoutly hoped the mammoth tunic is likewise now in its last stages. Best made dresses no longer have a separate bustle. Steel hoops and a hair cloth cushion are sewn into the skirt lining, forming a stiff framework, over which the cloth is draped. The structure when done is strong enough and broad enough to carry a great deal of fruit on. It is a deformity. Its weight is something dreadful. The tailor-made costumes are very stylish, but they are as heavy as a man's winter overcoat. They are a burden grievous to be borne. The skirts should never be worn without a support over the shoulder. Straps are good for this purpose; but even then the back is so heavy that it sags and drags down behind, unless the straps are pinned fast to the corset in front. A strong safety pin may be used. The straps should come quite together in front at the waistband. Then they will not spread apart and bend across the back. The huge lower

parts make cloth skirts unbearably heavy, and they are not pretty, heaven knows. A change to the skirt that is plain and flat behind, following the artistic outline of the form, will be very welcome. It cannot be long before the rebellion against the bustle sets in.

Redfern Velvet and Brocade Costume and Wrap.



CALLING COSTUME.

The illustration shows a calling costume, rich and handsome as a woman could want. It is of plain and figured velvet. The velvet panels are bordered with the shawl-like draping at the bottom. The wrap is of the half-to-man shape, with wide flowing sleeves, trimmed with lace and passementerie. The brocade forms the front of the wrap.

Halloween.

The last night of October will be Halloween, and romantic dances in Europe and America will increase the time-honored custom of looking ahead for a year by such mystic means as are customary to discover whether they are to change their marital condition and become subject to the tyrant man. There are different methods of peeping into next year, and one is fully as trustworthy as another. For instance, a lady fills her mouth full of water and runs her finger along the roof of her mouth for two blocks. If on the way she swallows or ejects any of the water, her chances are over for at least twelve months. Another method, equally effective, of getting a glimpse of an intended husband or wife, is for a candidate to retire with a looking glass into a closet, and at the hour of midnight the person glances intently into the mirror, and just as the last stroke of twelve has died away, sees looking over his or her shoulder the image of the intended one. This plan has one peculiar merit—as the figure seen is usually the one which already is in the mind's eye, it is likely to be that of the gentleman most in favor.

A game much played on Halloween is diving for chestnuts and apples. The nuts or fruit are placed in a tub of water, and the players, with their hands tied behind their backs, both their heads under the water and being up what they can in their mouths. Sometimes long rows of candles are set out, and the players are to find a string across the room. The players, who are blindfolded, walk toward the string, and without being allowed to make use of their sense of touch, bite blindly at the dangling prizes. If they catch a candle and they are compelled to eat it. Blindman's buff and private theatricals are also indulged in, together with fortune telling and mesmerism.

Embroidered Robes.

Pattern dresses, embroidered and braided, are seen in the shops in great variety. A fable dress, for example, which comes in olive green, blue, brown, black and other colors, has an apron front, heavily embroidered, or "beaded," as it is called, with metallic beads in a large, handsome pattern. There are also narrow bands to match, which form collar, cuffs and a trimming for the bodice.

Another fable robe, the ground being likewise in various colors, is embroidered with silver thread and wool chenille in fringe patterns. A camel's hair gown, in black, brown and popular shades, had a very handsome design done in wide soutache braid. This was stitched on in an invisible way by one side, so that the braid stood up on edge, thus bringing the pattern out in high relief.

Another idea was shown in a green tulle robe, the design was cut out of this material, the edges being secured by a heavy stitching of silk, which was almost as handsome as buttonholing would have been. There was enough of this to form a panel on the side, or front, a vest for the bodice, cuffs, etc., and when brought out by being placed over silk or satin of a higher shade or prettily contrasting color, the effect was very handsome indeed.

A camel's hair robe, coming in all colors, had a velvet applique and silk embroidery very rich in effect. There are also very handsome embroidered and wool goods which are sold by the yard. A fable, for example, in brown, had a border a third of a yard deep, of a graceful design.

FASHIONABLES.

Pendant or drop buttons faster many bodies. Old-fashioned pearl plectrums for ribbons are revived.

Wool and cloth bonnets to match costumes will be much worn.

Feather dress goods in handsome designs is heavily imported this season.

With the full, round skirt the long, loose blouse waist is coming into favor again.

Many over-skirts are slashed only on one side, but the slash extends all the way to the waist.

Men will wear long, close-fitting overcoats. Caps will be attached to these, to some extent.

The bulk of winter stuffs, both wool and silk, are striped, horizontally as a rule, but frequently vertically.

Striped skirts will be worn with cloth, velvet, velveteen, and plain woolen stuff overdresses and waques.

Rough boucle waques are combined with velvet, velveteen and plush in frocks that bear the mark of French taste.

The short belted waist for little girls is going out again, and is being replaced by the long, graceful princess waist.

BOYS & GIRLS

Boys! Don't tease girls or boys smaller than yourselves. Don't take the easiest chair in the room, put it into the pleasant place, and forget to offer it to whoever comes to sit down.

Don't forget to treat your mother as politely as if you were a stranger. Only who would not spend her life in your service.

To be as kind and helpful to your sisters as you expect your sisters to be to you.

To make friends among good boys.

To take pride in being a gentleman at home.

To take your mothers into your confidence if you do anything wrong, and above all, never lie about anything you have done.

To make up your minds not to learn to smoke, chew or drink, remembering that these things cannot be unlearned, and that they are terrible drawbacks to good men and necessities to bad ones.

To remember that there never was a vagabond without these habits.

Observe all these rules, and they are sure to make you gentlemen.

A Good Game.

Verbalism is a capital game, but it requires some application. Each player is provided with paper and pencil. One holds a watch and one a dictionary. A word is chosen, say "Agriculture." The one that has the watch calls "Time," and then for precisely two minutes each player is to write all the words he can from the letters in agriculture, beginning with A. Afterward, two minutes are likewise occupied in writing words, beginning with the other letters of the chosen word in turn.

At the end of the first two minutes time is called, and he that has written fewest words begins by reading the first one that he has written. All that have it say "Yes," all that have not say "No," and a word is chosen, say "Agriculture." The one that has it counts one for each one that has not. For instance, if seven are playing and three have the word "argue," and four haven't it, each one that has it marks the figure 4 against the word.

At the close of the game all the figures are added, and of course, the one having the greatest sum is the winner.

Sometimes like this, but easier, is a spelling game lately introduced from England. The first player mentions any letter of the alphabet; the second any letter that, annexed to the first, would build toward any word; the third player adds another letter that, with the two already given, would help form any word, and so on. For instance, the first player may say "B," the next one thinks of "board," and says "o." The third, not knowing what word the second had in mind, thinks of "borrow," and says "r." The fourth adds "n," and a word (born) is finished. Now, the point of the game is not to let a word stop with you, either by finishing it, as No. 4 did, or by being unable to add any letter that would help to form some longer word. Of course, proper names, contractions and obsolete words are forbidden.

A Surprise.



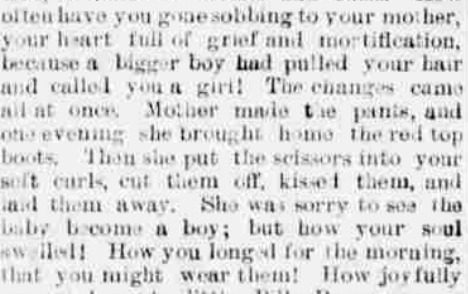
BESSIE—"OH, AN ORANGE." IT WAS A LEMON.

Those Red Top Boots.

[Show and Leather Review.] Do you remember them—the first pair you wore? You can close your eyes and see them again—stiff and black and heavy-soled. And what points of beauty in your eyes were those red tops and bright copper toes? The memory of them brings you back to that period in your life where fancy passed into toyhood, and where dreams came to you of being a big man. They marked the beginning of your independence, of your strength, of your recognition as one of earth's creatures. Better far, they brought success of ridicule, so galling to a boy's pride, for they came with pants and short hair, in place of dresses and curls. How often have you gone sobbing to your mother, your heart full of grief and mortification, because a bigger boy had pulled your hair and called you a girl! The changes came all at once. Mother made the pants, and one evening she brought home the red top boots. Then she put the scissors into your soft curls, cut them off, kissed them, and then came away. She was sorry to see the baby become a boy; but how your soul swelled! How you longed for the morning, that you might wear them! How joyfully you cried out to little Billy Brown, across the street, that you had "pants and boots!" And Billy, probably answered, sulkily, "I don't care," while all the time he was filled with envy.

Dear little boots! We revere your memory. You are to the boy what the sweet heart is to the youth; what the bride is to the man.

A Double Flank Movement.



NEW THEY'VE GOT HIM

September.

[Wide Awake.] Ripe, ripe, and mellow! Apples red and mellow, Peaches in the orchard, grapes upon the wall.

Berries in the hedges, nuts upon the ledge, Dusky bloom of purple plum and nectarines that fall.

Ripe, ripe, and mellow! Wetlands and sunny, nature-gathered honey, Fragrant weed of fruit and wine, to gladden all the earth;

Now that summer's going, what have I for showing— What from all the happy days to make the winter's mirth.

Ripe, ripe, and mellow!

Good It True.

A dog belonging to a Wanaqua, N. J., had for a long time been in the habit of picking up his breakfast and running away with it instead of eating it. The boy followed him on Friday and the dog lay him a roundabout trip, evidently to tire out his pursuer. Finally the dog lay down and waited for the boy to go away. The boy started abruptly as if to go home. The dog then ran very fast and disappeared in a covert, where investigation revealed a decrepit and emaciated old dog, who was eagerly devouring the breakfast.

Rehearsing.

How many words can you make from the word "escape" by successive deletions?

GUARDS & GIRLS

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FOR SALE.

Three first-class high grade Durham Bull Cows, and 10 Southern Rock Lamb, from the best stock. Also a number of Polakina-horn Boars. WATTS, South Ottawa, Ill.

EXCURSIONS

TO— ST. LOUIS

—VIA— C., B. & Q. R. R.

From Oct. 3d to Oct. 10th, 1885, inclusive.

Excursion Tickets will be sold from all Stations on the C. & B. & Q. R. R. to St. Louis at

ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Tickets are limited going to one day from date of sale, but are good returning until Oct. 12, 1885, inclusive, good going and returning on all regular trains.

VEILED PROPHET'S GRAND PAGEANT

On Tuesday, October 6th.

THE TRADES' PROCESSION

On Thursday, Oct. 8th; also the St. Louis Fair and Magnificent Exposition

Now open, offer special inducements for pleasure and profit. For Rates, Tickets, Sleeping Car Accommodations and General Information apply to any agent of the C., B. & Q. R. R.

MASON & HAMLIN

IMPROVED UPRIGHT PIANOS

New Method of Stringing, Greatest Purity and Refinement of Tone, Increased Durability, And Least Liability to Get Out of Tune.

MASON & HAMLIN COMPANY, 149 WABASH AVENUE.

Legal

B. F. LINCOLN, Attorney at Law, STATE OF ILLINOIS, LA SALLE COUNTY, ss. Before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said county, and State of Illinois, the within and foregoing instrument, subscribed and sworn to by the said B. F. LINCOLN, and acknowledged by him as the true and lawful owner of the same, to-wit: The North and Southward, administrator with annex of the estate of Elinora Anderson, deceased, having been filed in the office of the clerk of the Probate Court of La Salle county, Illinois, and the said B. F. LINCOLN, being duly sworn, and the said instrument being found to be a true and correct copy of the original, as the same appears from the records of said court, I do hereby certify that the same is a true and correct copy of the original, and that the said B. F. LINCOLN, is the true and lawful owner of the same.

Witness my hand and seal of office, this 10th day of October, 1885.

Notary Public in and for the State of Illinois.

Admittance of the non-residence of Benjamin F. Anderson, Cynthia C. Anderson, Sarah E. Anderson and William C. Anderson, children of Elinora Anderson, deceased, being filed in the office of the clerk of the Probate Court of La Salle county, Illinois, and the said B. F. LINCOLN, being duly sworn, and the said instrument being found to be a true and correct copy of the original, as the same appears from the records of said court, I do hereby certify that the same is a true and correct copy of the original, and that the said B. F. LINCOLN, is the true and lawful owner of the same.

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